Redmen advance to College Bowl- see p.4

Survey held in cafeteria



Daily photo by Robert Bellini

Cafeteria employees have recently conducted a poll for the Students' Society to determine who uses the Union. The poll may cost arts and science students more money for their use of the facility.

by J. Barker

A projected deficit of more than $8,500 in food services has prompted a two-week survey of students using the Union cafeterias, says Mark Bernier, Internal Vice-President of the Students' Society.

The survey, which began last Tuesday, is being carried out by Food Service Director Frank Gillett to find out how many students use the cafeterias, which faculties use them the most, and which areas are most used.

The survey has so far shown that mostly arts and science students are using the cafeteria. "Engineers, dentists, and medical students, for example, do not eat at the Union, because it is inconvenient," Bernier said.

"One alternative to reducing the deficit caused by rising food costs is to ask faculties using the Union cafeterias most to subsidize them out of their grants from the Students' Society. Other faculties would be able to use their grants for concerns of more immediate interest to them," Bernier said. "Medical students, for instance, might be interested in using their grants to subsidize their instruments and books."

Bernier pointed out that there are other alternatives which could be used to solve the deficit caused by rising food costs. The alternatives are to have the Students' Society absorb the loss, raising the prices, reducing the size of portions, approaching the administration for a subsidy, reducing cafeteria hours, approaching faculty societies whose students use the cafeteria a lot for a subsidy, or increasing sales.

Bernier said it is unlikely that the administration will be willing to subsidize the cafeteria. Students' Society President Paul Drager says the Society is having budget difficulties, and therefore is also unwilling to absorb the loss.

Earle Taylor, External Vice-President of the Students' Society, said "one possible solution to the budget problems of the Students' Society, if the administration won't take over the internal affairs budget of the Union, is a sliding scale for the upkeep of the Union building, so that students from faculties who use the building more would have to pay more. This could be one of the provisions written into a new constitution.

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DAILY MEETING

Through rain or snow, hail or sleet; the Daily staff will always meet. There will be a meeting today at 5:00 for intrepid Daily staffers.

Canada helping Saigon

by Julian Sher

Anti-war activist Claire Culhane said Friday that Canada's "complete collusion" with the Saigon government and the CIA necessitates a full review of the Canadian role on the International Commission for Control and Supervision (ICCS).

Culhane, who returned 10 days ago from a two week tour of Canadian projects in Saigon-controlled areas, told a news conference that "any government working so closely with the South Vietnamese government cannot pretend to be neutral."

She said Quakers in South Vietnam described Canadian medical director Michel Jutras as a man "working with the CIA". Jutras had violated requirements for military non-involvement by medical teams by building himself a bunker equipped with submachine guns, grenades, mines and gunsights; Culhane said.

The author of **Why is Canada in Vietnam?** said Jutras has made highway trips for military spying purposes, adding that he has a No. 2 priority, traditionally reserved for generals, on the CIA's Air America service.

Culhane served on a Canadian medical team to Vietnam several years ago and has since brought repeated, but fruitless, demands before the government for an inquiry into Canada's southeast Asia "aid" activities. She said she plans to renew her request with the External Affairs department.

She said Ottawa's release of ICCS reports which favour the United States, by attacking the Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG) or the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam (DRV), hardly make Canada's truce supervisory role in Vietnam a dead issue.

Culhane pointed to the Canadian policy of giving aid exclusively to the South as an example of the lack of neutrality in its Vietnam policy.

Canadian-built health projects, such as a T.B. hospital in Quang Ngai, public health centres in Long Xuyen, Thot Not and Choi Moi, and a teacher program for the Saigon National Rehabilitation Institute, remain largely unused because of neglect by the Saigon government, Culhane said.

But, at the same time, Canada's offer of aid towards reconstruction of the DRV has not yet been implemented, Culhane said.

She said Canadian officials explained this was because "we have not yet been asked", and "the DRV is not a member of the Colombo Plan".

Culhane said the Australian ambassador in Hanoi told her during her visit there last month that his country has voted $3 million aid to the DRV, but does not aid the RVN because of "restrictive clauses" in the Colombo plan.

Culhane also noted that Canada has yet to delegate an ambassador to Hanoi, although official Canadian and Australian recognition of the DRV came at the same time.

Culhane said the people in the North were prepared for renewed attacks by the Saigon regime, and the U.S.

She said she had spoken to a woman in Hanoi whose arms had been sliced off and baby cut to pieces by special American anti-personnel bombs.

"We're ready if it happens again," the woman said, "We're ready."

Art surfaces in BMH

by Craig Toomey

Numerous drawings of a nude model mysteriously appeared on the walls of Bishop Mountain Hall recently, and for the first time this year many residence students were clearly happy to be eating there. Although the food hasn't improved, the decor certainly has.

The drawings turned out to be the products of Ahmed Yar Khan's residence art classes which have been meeting three times a week in McConnell Hall since September.

The art classes are the first of their kind in the residences. They are another example of residence Director John Southin's efforts to initiate cultural and community programs.

"The art classes are at a preliminary and experimental stage at the moment," says art instructor Yar Khan, "but in the future we hope to make them a well established feature in the residences." Yar Khan hopes to open a craft workshop in the basement of McConnell Hall, where faculties for candle-making, pottery and other crafts would be available.

Response to the art classes has been moderate, with more than 30 students from all faculties expressing interest in them. "When more people become aware that such a program is being offered in the residences, I'm sure student participation will increase even more," says Yar Khan.

Funds for the art classes are being supplied by the University and by participating students. The membership fee is $10. An application for a Canada Council grant made by residence Director Southin is still under consideration.

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Radio loses injunction plea

Radio McGill failed Friday in its bid for an injunction to stop National Cablevision from interfering with its Greek-language programming.

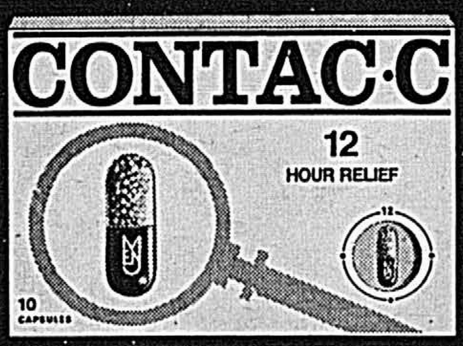
A provincial civil court judge ruled that the station was not being hurt financially by National Cablevision — which carries many McGill Radio shows — and so an injunction could not be granted. The company has cut off several broadcasts aimed at the Greek community. A Radio spokesman said this was the result of pressure from CHCR, a private Greek-language station also carried by National Cablevision.

"It was our misfortune to have a capitalist pig judge who sees harm only in terms of money," said the spokesman. "We're losing our freedom of programming and the Greek community is losing its Greek programs, but nobody's losing any money."

He said Radio McGill will start court procedures later this week aimed at making National Cablevision honor its contract with Radio. He said at least one Greek program was cut off the air this weekend.

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Students taking part in the classes appear to be satisfied with them. Said one aspiring artist, "Yar Khan is particularly helpful, and a very competent artist. He really knows how to draw nudes!"

Ahmed Yar Khan studied for 17 years in India and Germany before attending the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Montreal. He received his teaching degree from the University of Quebec at Montreal (UQAM). Yar Khan considers himself a contemporary artist and recently exhibited some of his work at McGill.

He ended up saying ""We hope to exhibit other drawings from the art classes in the near future, I'm sure residents will be very eager to see them."

today

Legal Aid:
Monday to Wednesday, 11-3. Thursday and Friday, 11-5. Union room 412.

Open Meeting:
Dr. Murray Katz will speak on "Health Consumer's Bill of Rights." Sponsored by the Faculty of Physical and Occupational Therapy. 7:45 p.m. in the Martin Theatre of the McIntyre Medical Building.

Community McGill:
A 16 year old boy working at grade 7 level desperately needs a tutor to help him catch up. For more information, call 392-8980 or come to Union 416 from 12-5.

Faculty of Music:
Lunch concert, cellist and pianist. Strathcona music building at 1 p.m., room C310. Free.

Chile Solidarity Committee:
Regular meeting tonight. New members welcome. The complete series of telegrams sent by ambassador Ross to Ottawa will be available in English. Union 123 at 7:30 p.m.

English Drama Department:
We need the recorded sounds of (1) bell buoys, (2) a seagull, (3) songs of the humpbacked whale. If you have one or more, call 392-8931 and leave a message for Mario.

what's what

FENCING

Team tryouts for trip to Queen's, Friday. All women **must** attend Tuesday, November 20, in the Currie gym. 7:30 p.m.

WAREHOUSE THEATRE

Warehouse Theatre presents **Green Julian** by Paul Ableman at 8:30 p.m. November 21-24 in the Student Union Sandwich Theatre. Admission free; contributions appreciated.

WORKERS' SUPPORT COMMITTEE — McGILL

The WSC—McGill will be showing a film on recent labor struggles in Quebec, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Leacock 26. The film — "On a raison de se revolter" — focuses on the experience of strikes in Joliette and at Regent Knitting Mills. A speaker from the Centre d'Information Politique will be on hand to discuss the film.

BRIDGE CLUB

The McGill Bridge Club will be holding its second tournament soon. The date, place, and time have not been finalized, but as soon as they are known they will be put in this column. Remember that our game is open to all novices too. If you have any questions, phone Howard at 481-9122 or Robert at 488-3085.

GAY McGILL

Social Outings — Saturdays at 7:00 p.m. Drop-in night — Wednesdays at 8 p.m. Women's group — Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. Political/zap committee — Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. Literary discussion group — Friday, November 23 at 7 p.m.

For the time being, those interested in consciousness raising should go to the Gay Studies Seminar on Tuesday nights and sign up on the Gay Montreal counselling sheet in the office.

Most activities happen or start to happen in or near the office. Our office is officially open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays, and other times by accident. For specific locations of events and other details contact the office (Union basement, telephone 392-8917.)

CHINESE ENGINEERING UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

The annual dinner will be held on Friday, November 23 at 6:30 p.m. at the Sun Kuo Min Restaurant, 67 Lagauchetiere West. There will be a film shown after the dinner. Tickets available now ($3.50 per person).

STUDENT INFORMATION CENTRE

Free! All types of information and publicity for any activity that's happening. The Student Information Centre, located on the main floor of the Students' Union building, is open from 11-3 Monday to Friday. It's for you to use. Come and see us. We also have a free phone.

McGILL CHINESE STUDENT SOCIETY

"Four Moods," the second film show will be coming this Friday at 8 p.m. in Leacock 132 and Saturday at 8 p.m. in FDAA auditorium. Two shows only — come early.

FILM SOCIETY

This week MFS presents:

Wednesday, November 21 — Tom Jones (USA; 1963; Tony Richardson) and I Am Curious (Yellow), (Sweden; 1967; Sjoman) English sub-titles. Leacock 132. 7:30 p.m. 75 cents for the evening (double-bill).

Thursday, November 22 — The Maltese Falcon (USA; 1941; Houston) with Humphrey Bogart. Union ballroom. 12:30 p.m. 25 cents.

Friday, November 23 — Adrift (Czech/USA; 1968; Jan Kadar) English sub-titles. In the FDAA auditorium. 7 & 9:30 p.m. 50 cents.

Saturday, November 24 — Marat-Sade (Great Britain; 1966; Peter Brook) Leacock 132. 7 & 9:30 p.m. 75 cents.

A.S.U.S. FILM SERIES

Attention! The A.S.U.S. Film Series will again bring to you only the best that moviedom has to offer. We will be showing "Sacco and Vanzetti", the story of two men and their electrifying experience. So come one, come all, to the FDAA auditorium on Tuesday, November 20, 1973 at 7 p.m. Admission is still only 50 cents.

ASUS ELECTIONS

Please note that the ASUS Election announcement which appeared on November 15 failed to include the position of U2-U3 representative. Deadlines for submitting applications for all three positions (E2-U1, U1-U2, U2-U3) are therefore extended to Tuesday, November 27 at 4:00 pm.

Deputy Returning Officers are needed to supervise the individual balloting stations. Please leave written applications at the ASUS mail box in the Students' Council Office on the first floor of the Student Union Building.

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'Algae & Fungi' by Alexopoulos & Bold; on loan from U of M, not on my card, so in difficult position. Please contact Nicole at 937-4336.

ENTERTAINMENT

Feeling down, tired or just plain blue? Come see MFS' "Tom Jones" and "I Am Curious Yellow". L132. Wed., Nov. 21. 7:30, 75c.

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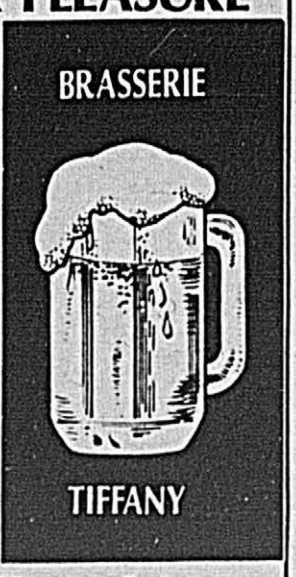
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Redmen blank Bisons 16-0, now seek national crown

by Elliott Pap

Do you think New York Met pitcher Tug McGraw would mind if we borrowed his cliche "Ya gotta believe"? Do you now believe that the McGill Redmen are a tremendous football team? Do you now believe coach Charlie Baillie when he says he is confident? Ya gotta believe! Last Saturday in Winnipeg, the Redmen made believers out of EVERYONE as they humbled the Manitoba Bisons 16-0 and qualified to meet the St.Mary's Huskies in next week-end's College Bowl in Toronto. (The Bowl is emblematic of college football supremacy in Canada.) Ross Brooks scored the contest's lone touchdown while Ron Kelly kicked for the remaining ten points.

The McGill victory over Manitoba although surprising to most, was absolutely no fluke. The Redmen dominated the game on both offence and defence.

"We just stuffed them," said tackle Don Dawson yesterday afternoon at the Dorval Airport welcoming home reception.

And stuff them they did! The Redmen offence rolled up an impressive 395 yards while the Bisons could only manage 161 yards against an impregnable Redmen defence.

How good was the Big Red defence?

"They won the ball game for us," Dawson concluded.

"They made the difference," agreed Coach Baillie.

The game was played on an icy field and both teams used Broomball shoes. However, the weather wasn't really a factor, especially to McGill quarterback Uldis Auders. Auders had another exceptional day, completing 14 of 21 passes for 281 yards.

"Auders was brilliant," assistant coach Dave Lennon stated. "That's the only way to describe his performance."

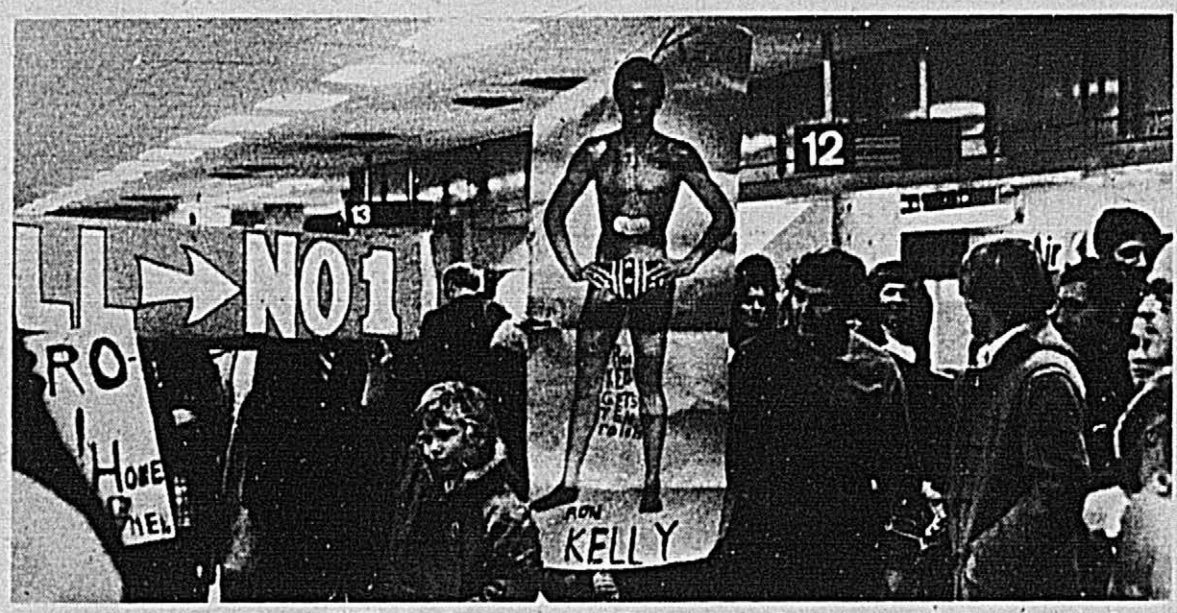
Without taking anything away from the Redmen, Manitoba had to be somewhat overconfident heading into the contest. After all, Quebec's representatives hadn't even come close in the previous Prairie Bowls.

"They might have been a little overconfident," Coach Baillie acknowledged. "Because of this, they probably weren't as well prepared as they could have been."

The Redmen were certainly prepared weren't they?

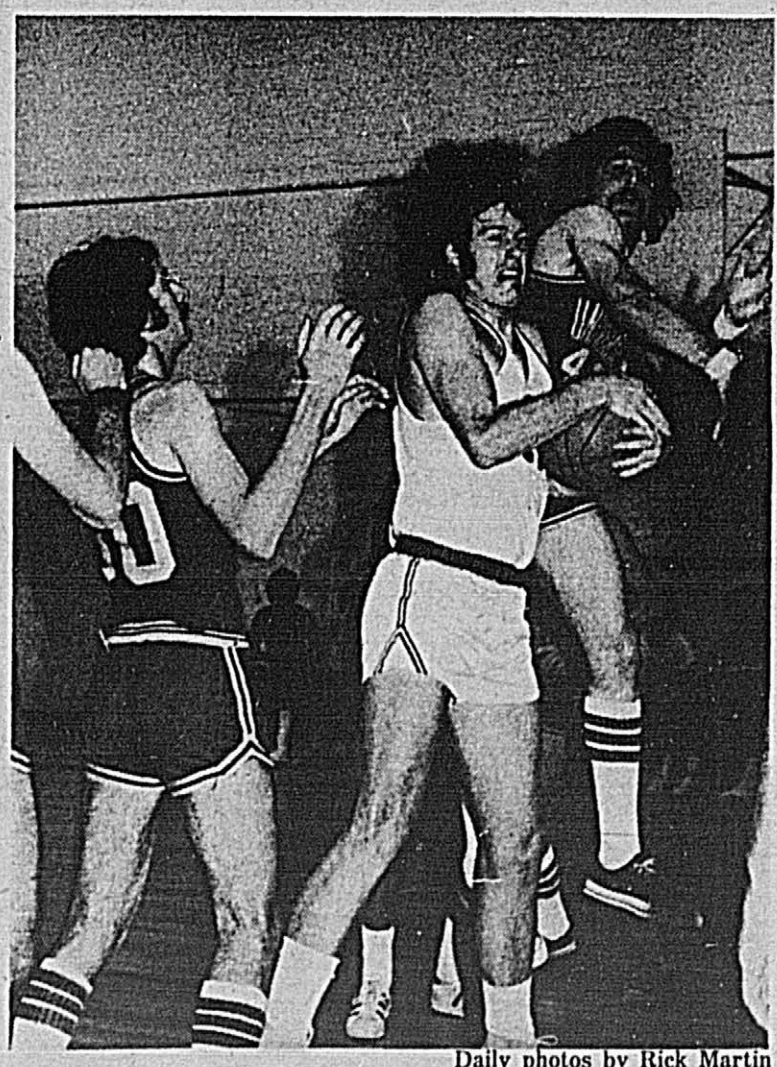
"Without a doubt, the preparation was the key to our success. The assistant coaches (Ray Baillie, Bill McKenna, and Lennon) did a great, great job. I'd like to emphasize that."

PAP CRAP: Preparation is also the key word for the Daily sports department who WILL be going to Trawna for the College Bowl. We shan't be denied this trip...



Former McGill football great Willie Lambert was one of the many members of yesterday's welcoming home reception at Dorval Airport. But Ron Kelly doesn't look like THAT, does he?

McGill cagers drop league opener



Daily photos by Rick Martin

Redmen forward John Derby [in white] pulls in a hair-raising rebound.

by Marty Braun

Laval Rouge et Or hit for nine consecutive points in the last two minutes of the game to defeat the McGill basketball Redmen 82-77 Saturday afternoon in the Currie Gym. It was the Redmen's third straight loss and first of the regular season.

Up until the Rouge et Or's late splurge, it was anyone's ballgame. The Redmen's biggest lead was 34-27 with two minutes left in the first half, and Laval's was 43-38, two minutes into the second half. The match was tied on 16 different occasions, 12 of these in the final period.

In anticipation of a running game, coach Sam Wimisner started the quicker Jeff Sahimerdan in place of the taller Kit Kennard at forward, played man-to-man defence, and opened with a full-court press. The strategy seemed to be paying off, as McGill built up a 14-8 lead, but Laval caught up as their outside shooting clicked and their fast break broke the press. The Rouge et Or went to the locker-room down by just a point at the half, sinking a basket with no time left on the clock.

In the final period, Laval went from their 1-2-2 zone coverage to a more aggressive three-guard zone and sagged on McGill's big man George Peredy. This defence upset the Redmen's attack, especially the playmaking of guard Larry Kaiser. The only thing McGill could connect on was Chad Gaffield's shooting from the corners.

Laval assumes lead

Laval assumed the lead once and for all, at 77-75, with a minute and a half left in the game. They then regained possession of the ball on a turnover committed by Dave Kassie and proceeded to run down the clock to 40 seconds before scoring again. Twenty seconds later, they had the ball once more on a Kaiser turnover and hit for a three-point play with 10 seconds left. McGill's Dave Yarock put one through the hoop with two seconds remaining, and that's how it ended.

Gaffield's consistent shooting from the corners gave him a 25-point afternoon, while Peredy managed 20 and John Derby hit for 10. Kaiser and Derby each collected six assists. Peredy came down with five offensive rebounds and seven defensive. The rest of the forwards could only manage 10 rebounds, though this reflects more on the type of game played than the work of the front line.

Turnovers played a large part in the outcome of the match. McGill committed 26 and Laval 18. Kaiser led the Redmen in steals with three, but also turned the ball over to the aggressive Rouge et Or five times.

Laval not impressive

LavaLwas not impressive. They had no rebounding, coming down with only five offensive, limited play-making and shooting range, little height, and committed an unhealthy number of turnovers. However, what they had working for them was hustle, and specifically, movement without the ball, something McGill did not seem to know existed. As a result, the Rouge et Or attempted a minimum of shots, but hit on 53% of them in the first period, and an excellent 67% in the second. Also, their defence was superb, although on another night, it might have been shellacked for over 100 points.

The reason it succeeded on this night was the fact that Wimisner chose to beat Laval at their own game, running, instead of relying on his own strength, height and the boards. Big man Linton Garner played about one-quarter of the game, and last year's team MVP, 6' 10" Kennard, did not play at all. Unfortunately for Wimisner, his team did not choose to run and were thus forced to take unfavourable shots. Only Gaffield was able to locate his favourite spot. The Redmen's field goal percentage for the evening was 45%.

McGill has a long way to go before it looks like a good varsity basketball team. At the moment, it's a case of a lot of talents running into each other and basically NOT doing their thing. It will take a while, but when the Redmen finally put it all together, they'll be the best damn ballclub in the city.

The Redmen play another exhibition game tomorrow at 8 p.m. against the Ravens at Carleton University.